

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XV.—NUMBER 18.

BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

A RED LETTER DAY FOR GOULD'S ACADEMY.

Holden Hall--The New Dormitory Dedicated Thursday Afternoon.

Hon. L. E. Holden, Gould's Greatest Benefactor, and Gov. Fernald Present.

Last Thursday was indeed a red letter day for Bethel and the friends of Gould's Academy, and when we say the friends of Gould's Academy, we mean to include not only the people of Bethel who always are, and ever have been, keenly interested in education, but a host of others scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Country, who laid their foundation for life in that institution in which today we take so much pardonable pride. We pride ourselves today that it is ours to live in one of the most beautiful towns in all New England, and in weighing the influences which have brought about our ideal condition, we find that the academy established so many years ago stands second only to the churches, which all are willing to give first place in moulding the character and shaping the destiny of our town.

During the long years since the founding of Gould's Academy, there have been going out from its doors young men and women, who have taken their places in the march of progress and have done credit to the old school and brought honor to the states of their adoption. Far from the best among such men is Hon. Liberty E. Holden, the one whom Gould's Academy today holds in her most sacred honor and respect and will always remember as her greatest benefactor, at least, up to the present time.

Way back in the 60's there came to Bethel from the town of Sweden a young man in whose heart had recently been created a burning desire for an education, and, knowing of the reputation of Gould's Academy, he here sought admission and entered upon the task of satisfying that desire. He was made of the sturdiest stuff that has characterized so many an Oxford County boy, and the inspiration and uplift which he received under the instruction of the late Dr. True crystallized his latent energies and desires for an education and laid him forward at the completion of his work at Gould's to the completion of the college course. He then went west and entered upon a business career with all the energy and enthusiasm characteristic of a young man with the equipment such as was his to possess. It is not easy to follow his career. It suffices to know that he was indeed a successful one, that he has not only amassed a fortune, but has made himself a felt power for the uplift of his fellowman and for the advancement of the interests of his city, his Commonwealth and the Nation; for through the influence of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, of which he is proprietor, and was for many years editor, he has indeed exerted an influence which has been felt for good throughout the length and breadth of the Nation.

During his long and successful business career, he has not been unmindful of the duties which bind every man to his fellow, and the debt which every success owes to the power or influence which makes such success possible. Such consciousness as the part of Mr. Holden has been accompanied by tangible assistance which he has brought to many a worthy cause over and over again, and, though a half century stands between him and his relations with Gould's Academy, yet when he learned, a few years ago, that the school was in need of financial support he liberally and loyally came to its relief.

First, by providing a principal's home, which has been previously reported in our columns; and secondly, in providing, at a large expense, the new dormitory which is opened in early days of the academy was the fit for the old school that gave him at

The property, known as the Wiley property, was purchased by Mr. Holden over a year ago, as is also familiar to our readers. Plans were provided for the remodeling and enlarging of the buildings and the contract placed in the early spring with Portland parties. The work has been going on during the summer and at its completion provides a most excellent building, amply suitable to meet the present needs of the school. The same principles which have governed Mr. Holden in his successful business career were ever in evidence in his work in connection with this institution. Nothing has been spared to make everything first class in every detail. It has not been a case of money, but it has been a case of satisfaction, and today Gould's Academy, thanks to this loyal, whole-souled son of hers, is the proud possessor of an institution, which, as Holden Hall, in filling a long-felt need, will prove of positive and incalculable value to the school and will stand as a lasting memorial to the noble service of a noble man.

It was then for the dedication of Holden Hall that the people of Bethel met in Odeon Hall last Thursday afternoon. Though the weather was a bit unfavorable, the fact that it was known that Mr. Holden was to be present and address the people, and also that the occasion was to be graced by the presence of the Chief Executive of the State the hall was filled to its capacity. After music by Payne & Plummer's Orchestra, reading of the Scripture by Rev. J. H. Little and the prayer by Rev. W. C. Currie, Principal Hanscom, as chairman of the meeting, addressed the audience as follows:

MR. HANSCOM'S ADDRESS.

Friends and Alumni of Gould's Academy: It gives me a great deal of pleasure as the presiding officer on this occasion, to extend to you the greetings of Gould's Academy, and to welcome you to these exercises, so fraught with interest and inspiration to the educational life of the community. We are gathered here as members of one great family, to celebrate the birth of a new era in the history of the old school which we all love. It is a proud and happy moment for us all. Looking backward through the long vista of the years, we find much in the history and traditions of the institution to give cause for thanksgiving and gratulation. Looking forward, we behold the rainbow of promise, bending low, as if beckoning us to seek the fabled treasure at its foot.

It has been well said that education and religion are the two great, impregnable bulwarks of our Nation. They were reared by our Puritan ancestors in the earliest years of our history. When the pilgrims came to seek new homes upon the rock-bound coast of Massachusetts, they brought with them these sterling qualities of mind and heart that make a nation strong and great. They left their homes in the old world that they might have freedom of worship, but second only to their religious zeal, was their love for learning, and their desire to bequeath to their children the blessings of education. In consequence of these two great, ever-mastering purposes, a marriage contract was entered into in that little and of love, for this broad-minded, Puritan village. The contracting parties were the church and the schoolhouse, and the result of that era of a highly successful business career was the birth of the New England academy, that heavenly-spirited institution which has accompanied such a noble work during all separated by time and space, has in these intervening years. In these ever kept a warm corner in his heart for the old school that gave him at

experience the value of time and money. There was received the training, which fitted young men and women to become inspirers of youth as teachers in the common schools, and of more value than all the rest were the lessons of honor, of industry, and of patience, taught not only by precept, but by example during all these years.

The value of the academy is best exemplified in the character of the men and women she has produced. Here were educated men, whose names will be famous for all time in the history of the Nation and of the world. Today men and women of prominence in every walk of life, in every State of the Union, and I might add, in every country upon the globe, point with pride to the New England Academy as the source of the inspiration and power that have made their lives of value to the world.

There was a time, only a few years ago, when much was being said and written in regard to the passing of the academy. Even some of our leading educators sought to substitute the Free High School in its place, but the pendulum swung back, the doors of the old academy were thrown open wider than ever before, and these early years of the twentieth century have witnessed a wonderful revival of interest in these old institutions, which have given to the world some of its best educators and a larger proportion of original minds than any other system.

Our own Gould's Academy has played no unimportant part in the accomplishment of this great purpose. Scores upon scores of her alumni have filled positions of honor and trust in the business and professional world, while not a few have held high places in the councils of the Nation. Some of these alumni have seemed to forget their Alma Mater, the fostering mother that guided their footsteps at the most critical period of their lives; but many have risen up to call her blessed, and in one way and another have sought to express their love and gratitude. One above all others has possessed the filial affection, the generosity, the financial means, and, more than all the rest, the inspired conception to express his love and loyalty in substantial and enduring form. As a constant reminder of his generosity, an attractive and commendable principal's home has for several years given an air of dignity and stability to the academy life of our village, and now, close beside the campus, almost within the shadow of the stately elm, which he planted with his own hand, when a student at Gould's Academy more than half a century ago, we have watched, during these summer months, the development and completion of a beautiful building, which is to be the home of these young men and women, who shall come in future years to drink from the same well-spring of knowledge, from which he drank in the days of his young manhood.

Bethel is honored today by the presence of this worthy son of her time-honored institution, and Gould's Academy, with all her wealth of mother love, welcomes him back to his school home. I wish it were in my power to express all that is in our hearts today, of respect, of gratitude, of love, for this broad-minded, generous, kindly man, who, amid all the triumphs and heartaches of a highly successful business and professional life, has fondly cherished the memory of his school days in Bethel, and though widely separated by time and space, has in these ever kept a warm corner in his heart for the old school that gave him at

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LINNELL'S LUMBER SHOP AND MILL

Was Damaged by Fire Sunday, at 3:30 a. m.

Fire Discovered by Officer, Frank A. Brooks.

Sunday morning at 3:30 the fire alarm called the Rumford Fire Department to the shop and saw mill of V. A. Linnell at the end of Congress street, and the prompt arrival and efficient work of the firemen only prevented a fire that would have cleaned out the bunch of buildings in that corner, if it had got a start outside the Linnell building. A. A. Hall's wood and coal office, W. L. Goodwin's blacksmith shop, the Cornell building, and the bowling alley would have been like chaff in a furnace if the fire had got a hold upon them.

The damage to the stock and building of Mr. Linnell cannot be determined until the lumber and finishings are thoroughly overhauled. The fire was confined to the office and upper story of the shop. The saw mill was not damaged by fire, but a vast amount of water was poured into the building. The lumber in the upper story was damaged by fire, and the building was badly burned, but not to such an extent as to render its repair impossible. The evidences are that the fire started at the window on the west side of the office. The reason for it is not apparent.

Officer Brooks had his attention called to the fact that a smell of smoke pervaded the immediate vicinity early in the evening, but an investigation did not reveal any signs of fire. During the night he kept the building under observation, and saw the fire as soon as flames appeared. If it had not been discovered at once it would have been beyond control. There is some doubt that the smoke that was smelled early in the evening was from the fire that did not burst out until 3:30 next morning. The smoke may have been from the mills, as the wind blew the smoke from the chimneys close to the ground all day Saturday. If the fire had been smoldering at the window at 6 o'clock in the evening it would have been seen when the attention of the officer was called. It does not seem possible that it could have smoldered there all that time, and not gained greater headway.

This fire is the third within a week that has occurred in the early morning hours in and about Rumford, and the origin of them is a mystery. There is some speculation as to whether or not there is a fire bug in the town. The fire in Mexico that destroyed the Marshall and Howard buildings is not explained. That broke out about half past 10 at midnight. The seven-house fire at Smith's Crossing broke out at the same hour that the Linnell fire did. While it is thought that fire caught from a lamp left burning in the cellar, there is no proof of it, and it is only a guess. There is a singular coincidence in the fact that these fires all have occurred in buildings that had no stove fires in them at the time from which a fire could catch, and that they occurred at about the same hour in the morning.

GONYA BROS. HAVE MADE A GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN THEIR STORE.

The Gonya Bros., Rumford, have not only made a great improvement in the looks of their store, but have introduced a very noticeable novelty in the style of show windows and store fronts. They had the front of the Congress street store entirely removed. There were placed on both sides plate glass panes only five and a half feet wide. That left a space of ten and a half feet between the panes, being more than twice the space formerly taken by the door. Plate glass panes were then placed on either side extending into the store twenty-two feet, and on an angle that brings the finished job to an end five feet apart. There the door is placed. As one enters the store he is passing down a narrowing glass corridor and gazing through glass into the most attractive display of goods that has ever been possible in Rumford. In these windows there are

APPLE ORCHARD TRESPASSERS

Fined and Admonition Given As Warning.

One Drunk Case Not-pressed Other Cases Heard.

Three men, all Poles, and well appearing men, were in court Monday morning in Rumford, charged with trespass. The complainant was Scott Richardson. The respondents invaded his orchard Sunday, and he ordered them off. They went to another part of the farm and knocked apples off trees there.

Officer Niles was sent for. He arrested three of them. One was brought to bay at the point of a gun. The evidence did not show that they took apples in large quantities. Mr. Richardson was making complaint as he has had much trouble in this way. His farm is near the village, and he has difficulty in getting apples enough for his own use on account of the different parties that get a few each. It is a different matter than where, now and then, a party comes along and gets a few apples to eat from a large orchard, but with the many hundreds passing his place he feels that he must be protected. The court took that view of the matter and fined the respondents. It is trusted that this will be a warning to all not to go into orchards anywhere unless invited to do so.

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DR. BERRY OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE

Spoke In Bethel Last Sunday Morning and Evening.

Rev. Dr. Berry, secretary of the Maine Civic League, was in Bethel last Sunday and spoke twice in the interests of the League and the temperance cause. Sunday morning he delivered an inspiring address from the Congregational pulpit urging upon his hearers the duties which good citizenship places upon every citizen. Honest enforcement of law is one of the chief watchwords of the Civic League, and the speaker asserted that since all persons put their real character into what they do, we must have men of character filling our offices of public trust before we will get our laws honestly enforced. His address was logical and forceful and was enjoyed by all.

In the evening, when services were held at the Methodist Church, after a song service led by Rev. Mr. Banghart, scripture by Rev. Mr. Currie and prayer by Rev. Mr. Little, another able address was delivered by Dr. Berry. After a stirring and inspiring temperance address he acquainted his listeners with the conditions as they actually exist in the State of Maine today in comparison with the conditions as they were two years ago, with respect to the sale of intoxicating liquors. The comparisons were most interesting and encouraging to the people interested in temperance and reflect much credit on the work of the League.

As many goods displayed as would make up the entire stock of the old time clothing store. The whole effect is very pleasing and attractive more attention than anything that has been done in town for a long while.

The office that has been in the center of the store has been replaced by a new one in the rear, and the doorway that formerly took up considerable room has been made an ordinary even wall entrance, and the stairway to River street has been done away with. So what has apparently been lost in floor space in front has been made good in the rear of the store and by the removal of the office. It is safe to say that not a store in Maine has such an attractive show window. The Gonya Bros. are the men who see the needs of the hour, and spare neither strength nor expense in supplying it.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

LOST—Valuable fur coat lost. A sable squirrel fur coat between Rumford Point and Gorham, probably near West Bethel. Finder rewarded by leaving at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel or Rumford.

FOR SALE—One Registered and three Grade Jerseys. Rare chance to get a family cow. H. N. UPTON, Bethel.

TO LET—Tenement of fourteen rooms on Canal street, well arranged for a boarding house. Newly papered and painted throughout. H. L. ELIOTT, Bank Block, Rumford, Me. 7-29 t f

FOR SALE—Persian Kittens—Pure white, and solid orange colors. Send stamp for particulars. GRACE FERGUSON, Springvale, Me.

PINK AND GREEN TOURMALINE—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me. 4-8 t f

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me. 5-27 tf.

TEN MEN WANTED to train for positions as drivers and repair men of automobiles. Full course 3 or 4 weeks. Write Portland Auto School, Portland, Me. 6-17 12 t

Dr. Darius' Horse Renovator—for your horse—Makes Blood—gives vim, strength and health.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—100 cords of cord wood. Will deliver on wheels. For full particulars inquire of J. F. HARRINGTON Bethel, Me. Tel. Con. 5-26

TO LET—Riverdale farm or buildings for summer cottage. Very pleasant location, water in stable, house and lawn. Can be had with furnishings if applied for soon. Local and long distance telephone connections. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 5-2

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework in small family. Apply at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Me. 5-2 t f

NOTICE.

Advertisements, Letters, Short Addresses, etc., composed, and prepared. Moderate charges. Apply or address Citizen Office, Rumford, Me.

WANTED—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Oxford County to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address, "YON," Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y. 9-23 t f

BOYS! GIRLS! COLUMBIA Bicycle Free! Greatest offer out. Get your friends to subscribe to our magazine and we will make you a present of a \$40.00 Columbia Bicycle—the best made. Ask for particulars, free outfit, and circular telling "How to Start." Address "The Bicycle Man," 29-31 East 22d Street, New York City, N. Y. 9-23 t f

WANTED—A refined middle aged woman to assist in the care of children and light housework. Also a girl or woman for general housework. Must be good plain cook and laundress. References required. Good pay. MRS. GEO. A. BRIDGE, 64 Thomas street, Portland, Me. 8-23 t f

CANDIDATES FOR CENSUS TAKERS.

Joseph Stannard, son of Dr. A. L. Stannard, is circulating a petition for appointment as census taker in Rumford. The petition is being signed by many prominent Rumford men. Joe has been going to the Maine University, Orono. Gen. M. Weeks has a petition in circulation also.

C E

TOLM

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PIANOS, ORGANS AND MUSICAL MD'S. FIRE INSURANCE, N. R. SPRINGER, AGT., Beth

A RED LETTER DAY.

(Continued from Page One)

fection and inspiration in his formative days.

It gives me more pleasure than I can express to introduce to the people of Bethel and vicinity, our academy's greatest benefactor, Hon. L. E. Holden, of Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. HOLDEN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees and friends of Gould's Academy:

In 1852 I came to Gould's Academy. Dr. N. T. True was the principal, and I had heard of him as a teacher, for the fame of a successful teacher goes far and wide.

It had been my fortune to have two terms of instruction in School District Number One in Sweden under Simon Walker. He went to Bridgton Academy as a teacher and I followed him in the fall of 1850. I was much to Simon Walker. He was the most effective teacher that I ever knew. Keen in his perceptions, intense in his activities, both mental and physical, and just the personality to inspire others to study, to do something and to be something. It would be impossible for me to tell the influence this man had over me in creating within me a love of learning and a desire for honorable position in life. The distinctive persons to whom I am indebted for influences in my formative days, were, first, my mother; second, Simon Walker; third, Dr. N. T. True, and last, and not least, Dr. Henry P. Tappin, the president of the University of Michigan.

Before I came to Bethel, I had taught district schools in Chatham, New Hampshire, and in Walpole, Massachusetts. I was qualified to judge a good teacher, so when I came to Bethel and placed myself under the instructions of Dr. True, I soon learned his worth as friend and teacher. I was in his classes the most of two years, until I entered Waterville College in the fall of 1853. Broad minded, clear headed, with a large love of nature and a charming interest in students who tried to do something and to be something, he was especially a lover of nature and a student of natural history. He was one of the first in the State to collect mineral and botanical specimens, one who stepped outside of the classics and yet never ceased to follow the influence of the classics. As teacher and friend, he stands out among the best in the memory of his students. So I came to him and was able to understand him and to appreciate his efforts, as a man broader than the text books, larger than the Academy Hall; a man of fine feeling and much more than ordinary ability. I speak these things in order to show you I am indebted to Gould's Academy and how through all these years I have remembered Bethel, the Academy and Dr. True.

A few years ago I came to Bethel and, as always, I called on Dr. and Mrs. Gehring and other friends of the academy and talked over his interests. I was made acquainted with Mr. Hanscom, the principal, and saw at once that he was the right man in the right place, and that he was a natural and gifted teacher. He reminded me in many ways of Simon Walker, the man to whom I am so greatly indebted. I heard that other students had learned of his qualifications and were making efforts to take him away from Gould's Academy. So as an inducement to keep him here, and that he might have a home worthy of himself and family, I bought the cottage and gave it to Gould's Academy, feeling that the first duty was to make the principal comfortable and happy. Two years afterwards I came back here, and in talking with Mr. Hanscom and others, I found that the conditions had so changed that it was difficult for him to find rooms or places for the students to live, and that this was becoming a serious drawback to the prosperity of the academy. My attention was called to the Bowler property, adjoining the academy. It seemed to me as though it was fore-ordained that this property had been saved to become a part of the academy property. An interview was sought with Mr. Bowler and the property was purchased and plans immediately made for changing the buildings into a dormitory, and now it is completed. The building seems to have been well planned and will, no doubt, be a help in providing homes for students. It is as important for the students to be made comfortable and happy, to be well housed, as it is for the principal, so when these two ends are accomplished, the academy can go on doing its work as it has done in years gone by.

To me there is no such a system of instruction as the common school system coupled with good academics. These are typically the New England school system. It is valuable because it teaches the individual boy or girl in the wisest way, appealing to personality, appealing to latent powers.

ers. If ability and ambitions are developed in the school district, very soon the teacher, parents and the community mark and encourage the pupil, and he is encouraged to go on doing his best, and in due course of time from out the district school he goes to the academy. It is an example of the survival of the fittest; it is a part of that divine democracy which inspires the individual to a fuller realization of his possibilities. The same principle is applied in the academy; boy or girl, whether writer or speaker, whether student in the classics or in the sciences, wherever ability is shown it is encouraged, and thus in the most American system of education, the realization of the inherent possibilities is most naturally attained. So it has always seemed to me that the best uses of money is an educational use, and especially when the money is applied to the development of academic instruction.

This building which we are called together to dedicate this day and the land on which it stands, is dedicated to educational work, and in that work I mean individual work, high purpose, honorable ambitions, sincere character, honor, respect for others and interest in the common welfare of the people, the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

To this end, and for the help of those who are willing to help themselves in work and in study and who are willing to help others less fortunate by instruction and by example, we dedicate this building and the land on which it stands as a part of the foundation of Gould's Academy.

It is my pleasure to present to you, Mr. President and your fellow members of the Board of Trustees of Gould's Academy, a properly executed deed for the property.

Chairman Hanscom, in the introduction of the next speaker, said:

During all the years of my connection with Gould's Academy, a quiet, modest, unassuming man has been at the head of its Executive Committee, and for some years has presided over the deliberations of its trustees. A loyal friend of education, and possessing an abiding faith in boys and girls, he has been ever ready to do all in his power, financially or otherwise, to promote the welfare of the institution. Himself a teacher in early life, and a man of far-seeing judgment, your principal has ever found him a wise counselor in solving the problems of administration and discipline, that have arisen from time to time.

I am happy to call upon Hon. A. E. Herrick, president of the Board of Trustees, to accept this magnificent gift, in behalf of Bethel and of Gould's Academy.

JUDGE HERRICK'S ADDRESS.

It becomes my pleasant duty at this time, speaking for the trustees, to accept the deed of the new dormitory and to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which we owe Mr. Holden for the valuable and most appropriate gifts which he has made to Gould's Academy. And I need not limit this acknowledgment to the trustees for I know that every friend of the school, wherever he may be, joins with me in any words of appreciation and thankfulness which I may speak this afternoon.

This is not the first evidence of his generosity; once before we have received a similar instrument conveying the principal's home. We are thus doubly indebted and the only thing we have to offer in return is the assurance that we recognize the obligations we are under to our benefactor and to promise such a stewardship on our part as will make the means, which he has placed in our hands, work for the greatest good to the school. And I think I may promise for the patrons of the academy that they will meet the new conditions, growing out of the use of the dormitory, in the same loyal spirit which they have always shown.

There is nothing that touches so deeply the springs of all our hopes and ambitions as the subject of education. Fathers and mothers, today, are anxious to give to their children greater advantages than they themselves enjoyed. They know that education commands respect everywhere and adds to the value of service. They see that the training and discipline gained in our higher schools and colleges give a better chance to succeed in any kind of business and open the door to every profession. But apart from its importance as a help in gaining a livelihood, education is needed for a full comprehension of the joys and duties of life in its individual relations and for an citizenship of a great republic it becomes a necessity. It is the very foundation stone upon which rests the structure provided in the constitution for the preservation of civil liberty.

We have read in history how in the darkest of the dark ages a great patron of learning and of the fine arts was elected, almost by chance, to the great office of Pope of Rome. He began at once to gather about him men of learning. He sent his agents into

all lands and gathered books and parchments. He kept a large force of clerks at work copying and distributing, so that the knowledge, which in those writings contained and which had been so carefully guarded in the hands of a few, might become more general. He founded libraries and institutions of learning. Among other things he chartered the great University of Glasgow, which has stood for nearly five hundred years and has been such a potent factor in raising Scotland from a state bordering on barbarism to a condition where she ranks among the highest in character and intellect. The work which this man did began at once to create a spirit of enquiry and to undermine the great ecclesiastical institution of which he was the head, and the fruit of that work was the Reformation. Then began the long and bitter struggle by the people against the entrenched forces of despotism. The people fought for freedom of speech, liberty to worship according to the dictates of conscience, and the right to a fair representation in the administration of the affairs of state. They have won many and notable victories; but the end is not yet.

It seems to be a rule in this world that whatever rights the people gain at the cost of a great struggle can be retained only at the price of eternal vigilance.

The liberal hearted, broad minded men, who today are opening up new avenues to the fields of learning, are carrying forward and perfecting the same work which Pope Nicholas V. unwittingly began. He did not foresee the results of his labor; but our benefactors are building not alone for this day and generation, but for all time. In this great work we can all join hands and then the hand of the strong will always help the weak. Today we are grateful for the strong hand that is helping us.

When we ponder upon these things, who wonders that this meeting of the friends and alumni of our school excites a keen interest. Today we are one in thought and purpose. We look upon youth and think of its promise. We recall memories of the fathers' hopes and recollections are strangely intermingled. We rejoice in the bright prospect before us but turn back to the days when those wise and good men, seeing the future but dimly, but with a perfect faith, laid the foundations of Gould's Academy.

It would be good for us often to read the seventeen names appearing in its charter. Some of the best blood of England was in their veins. They inherited Puritan ideas which stand for strict moral living and higher education. They were brothers in spirit with those other Puritans who landed on the shores of Massachusetts Bay in 1630 and six years afterward founded Harvard College. Who can measure the good which has resulted from the action taken by those men? As our noble Androsaggin on his way to the sea widens and deepens as it goes, so the influences of Gould's Academy have come down to us, increasing with the years. The students who come here for instruction return to their homes carrying with them new hopes, higher ambitions and a broader conception of life, and if they are content to take up the work of their fathers and mothers, as most of them must do, they have that which will enable them to become leading citizens in their respective localities. But many have gone forth into a larger and more strenuous life and have won distinction.

There is not time to recall the names of Gould's distinguished sons and daughters and it is not necessary. They are known to you all. The generosity of one of them has brought us together today. One feeling influences us all. It is the desire to honor him and to pay him a fitting tribute. For many years the trustees were sorely perplexed by the want of funds. In 1900 the alumni and friends, the best asset which any school has, took up the matter and temporary relief was furnished. That was the dawn of a new era in the history of the school. Since that time it has greatly prospered and increased in numbers. There has been a growing demand for more room for students in this village.

The same hand that gave us the principal's home has again met the need and given us a dormitory. All the world loves a man who can give like a prince. We admire the strength that enables one man to pile up a colossal fortune. But President Hyde says, that the truly great man is he who gathers with his right hand and distributes wisely with his left.

Hereafter when the dark days come and the way is obscure we shall have as a ground of hope the thought of the great hearted generosity that gave us Holden Hall. Today we feel the courage that comes from renewed strength, and confident of the future, we one and all salute Mr. Holden as Gould's Academy's greatest benefactor.

Following the address of Hon. A. E. Herrick music was again furnished by the orchestra, following which Chairman Hanscom introduced the Hon. Bert M. Fernald, Governor of Maine, in the following words:

I trust I may be pardoned, if I turn for a moment from the consideration of our programs to indulge in a brief bit of personal reminiscence.

Somewhat more than twenty-five years ago, a tall, uncouth country lad of seventeen was attending school in a rural community in one of our Maine towns. He was desirous of an education, but possessed little confidence in his ability to obtain it. The superintendent of schools evidently imagined that he saw some indication of latent ability in this youth, and after much persuasion, induced him to teach a small district school. This mark of confidence was, perhaps, the first real inspiration that this motherless boy had ever had to do something and become something of value in the world. The money earned in teaching was spent in attending the Academy, and the process repeated again and again, until a regular course of study had been completed. Later he adopted teaching as his life-work, and, finally, by some accident of circumstance rather than because of any peculiar fitness for the position, he became principal of Gould's Academy, where for twelve years he has been honored by the confidence of the best people of the best town in the State of Maine.

The superintendent of schools entered upon a highly successful business career and drifted into politics, being finally honored by the highest office in the gift of the Commonwealth.

Today the humble-minded teacher is given the opportunity to acknowledge a long-standing obligation, as well as the great pleasure and honor of introducing to a Bethel audience the ex-superintendent of schools, the friend of his youth, in the person of His Excellency Gov. Bert M. Fernald of all Maine.

GOV. FERNALD'S ADDRESS.

Members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Holden, ladies and gentlemen: I am peculiarly touched this afternoon by these exercises and what your principal has had to say. I recall so well the long time ago when he, as a motherless boy, was persuaded to teach a small district school. He possessed the same manly, sterling qualities then that he does today and he has made as a man what we as neighbors expected of him as a boy. The people of Bethel know his worth, and you, Mr. Holden, have discovered something of his value. As a citizen of the old town where he was born I feel especially proud of him; and I bring to him, not only the greetings of his old town, but of the citizens of the whole State of Maine.

The scenic beauty of this noble hill top, the grandeur of these majestic mountains, this panorama that stretches out before you is a fitting place for the institution which you have established, Mr. Holden. To achieve success is the duty of every boy and girl in Maine and the accomplishment of it is possible for all who are willing to pay the price of patience, perseverance, temperance and hard work. Sometimes we ask ourselves, what is success. It is not alone standing at the head of a great institution, it is not alone holding a high office, but the man that stands at the head of any business with which he is associated is a successful man. The blacksmith in your village who understands full well the anatomy of the horse's foot which he clothes with its iron shoe is a successful blacksmith and the farmer who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a successful farmer.

A few weeks ago I had occasion to speak at the Hamlin Memorial in the town of Paris and in looking over the great men that have been furnished by this grand old county found six governors of the State were born here, six governors of other States, twenty representatives in Congress, four United States senators and one vice president, who was associated, Mr. Holden, with the greatest President which your great state ever produced, Abraham Lincoln. Superintendents of schools in different States, one general in the army some from this grand old County of Oxford, which hasn't a superior in the United States. It is too bad that we lose so many men to the west like our friend, Mr. Holden, but we take especial pride, as they return to us in after years, and the splendid things they are doing for us in establishing homes and dormitories like what he has done here, and building up our schools and academies. We have reason to feel proud of our product of men and women we are sending out all over this Country. I feel proud of the old State of Maine and you will pardon me if I seem to indulge in praise of her and her product of great men which she has been giving to this world for the past fifty years. And not alone are we

of her product, but there are other things which make her one of the great States of our great Country. The noble Androsaggin which skirts your fair town with its source among these majestic mountains has a greater fall in its one hundred and fifty miles of length than the Mississippi with its three thousand miles, and although mine, as it is, with various industries, yet it has undeveloped water power sufficient almost to turn the wheels of the Republic. But of all the wonderful resources and products of the State of Maine the greatest product, ladies and gentlemen, is its youth of boys and girls that we are scattering over the United States.

I am proud of this little village, and of this grand old town of Bethel for its loyalty, its generosity, its patriotism. I am proud of Maine because she is the most superb and magnificent State in the most ideal Republic that ever existed; and I bring to you the greetings and best wishes of all the people of the whole State of Maine. And to you, Mr. Holden, as an expression of appreciation and gratitude for your loyalty to your Alma Mater, as manifested in

your gift of this beautiful building to the old academy, I bring greetings from all the people of the entire State.

Concluding Governor Fernald's address the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. L. Banghart.

RECEPTION.

A pretty reception was held in Odeon Hall, Thursday evening, with Principal Frank E. Hanscom, Honorable Liberty E. Holden and Governor Bert M. Fernald in the receiving line and P. B. Merrill, H. C. Rowe, Gilbert W. Tuell, Chas. Hamlin and Elton Keene acting as ushers, while on the platform Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Fernald and Mrs. True met the ladies, who were introduced to them by Mrs. Gehring and Mrs. Herrick.

Light refreshments were served and the reception was followed by dancing. The affair was a pleasant and happy one and made a fitting close for a day which will long linger in the memory of the people of Bethel and the friends of Gould's Academy.



Made of Plain and Fancy Worsteds, and Plain Serges, in Black, Navy, Taupe, Wine, Olive, Brown, Dark Ashes of Roses, Tan, Gray, and Myrtle at

\$22.50 to \$27.50

COME TO
BERLIN DRY GOODS CO.

FOR YOUR
NEW FALL COAT, SUIT, SKIRT
or DRESS.

We pay your Car Fare one way
if your purchase amounts
to \$10.00 or over.

This fall we are carrying one-third more garments than we ever have before. The stock is as complete in variety of styles and materials as can be found in Portland, Boston or in New York, in fact many tourists from the large cities have visited our store and say it is an up-to-date Department Store as they have ever seen.

COME AND VISIT OUR STORE

and study the fall styles. See the new weaves and colors in dress goods, new Outing Flannels, Blankets, and Puffs; see the New China, Lace Curtains, Art Squares and Art Draperies.

Our salespeople are always glad to show you our stock.

This week we invite you to come and see the arrivals in WOOLTEX COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS, and DRESSES. There are some charming styles that you will find so becoming that you will enjoy trying them on.

BERLIN DRY GOODS CO.,

The Largest Department Store of Northern New Hampshire.
Berlin, N. H.

RUMFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zantlinger are on a visit to Montreal.

Miss Lena Felt was at the Oxford County Fair last week.

Miss Anna A. Hall entertained Miss Katherine Doyle last week.

The Women's Relief Corps will go to Bethel Wednesday, the 29th.

Van Small has returned from the Barker cottage, where he has been employed this summer.

Mrs. Harry Lamb and son, Robert, have been on a vacation for two weeks at Island Pond.

The Parity Methodist Lodge will give a candy sale in McDonald's drug store next Saturday.

Frank A. Morris is clerking for J. A. Gorman & Co. in the grocery department of the business.

Mrs. Frank Young has been on a visit to Westbrook for several weeks. That was her former home.

Alfred Miller has returned to Westbrook, Maine, where he is a student in the School of Technology.

Alfred Sparks is again at his position in the post office. He has been at Old Orchard and Bowdoinham.

Miss Agnes Thomas of Byron has been visiting Mr. F. E. Randall in the store the past two weeks, while Walter Chisholm was away.

Miss Agnes Thomas has returned to her former position in the office of Mrs. H. B. and Mr. W. H. Randall.

We received a card from Walter Chisholm, who has been on a visit to the town and county.

Geo. M. Locke is entertaining his father and mother and his sister, Emma, and brother, Arthur, who arrived last week from England. It is their purpose to live in Rumford.

Dr. Orelle P. Brigham of Springfield, who has been on a trip to the western part of the State, made a visit to his brother, Stanley A. Brigham, Saturday, returning Sunday morning.

Harry W. Jones of Belvidere, Pa., who has been visiting I. W. Allen for two weeks, has returned. He was formerly employed by Mr. Allen, when Mr. Allen was in business in Belvidere.

It is reported that the office of the Maine Telephone Co., a branch of the New England Co., will be removed from Lawrence to Rumford soon. Mr. M. P. Allen is the manager, and it is expected he will come here to live.

The popularity of the "Citizen" is well attested by the fact that there has been a large increase in subscription the past few weeks, as well as to the sale of the news stands. Send in your subscription to the office and have the paper delivered regularly.

Gen. Bradley, an employee of the International Paper Co., received a telegram last week concerning the information that his brother, Malcolm Bradley, was dead at the home in Gardiner, P. E. The demand for sympathy was great, and had many friends here.

A good reason to very much interested in the phenomenon. He has been experimenting and has become convinced that the spirit of the dead can return, and also that evil spirits as well as good ones manifest. Those who have the party have often been asked what made them as "off color," but are convinced that it was the quality of the spirit that controlled him.

The day in a certain place where the spirit was said, was waiting for something to startle him to start his morning back of sleeping up the street. The proprietor said, "Have you dreamed your father dead?" The day passed and in a fifth of eight one heard how long a jiffy in phone he had been on something on the other side of the street. He was not to see the person of your name. When he awoke he had a hand full of gold that he had swept off the other side of the street. It had been put there by the spirit who was not at the table the day before. The proprietor said, "We get much more than that every morning in the house of the house."

Geo. F. Lang was in town Monday.

Miss Lottie Dimen was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas H. Hartlett was in town Monday on business.

Wm. Gregg and sister Annie were in Rumford Saturday.

Hugh J. Chisholm arrived on the Saturday forenoon train.

Mrs. Walter Haynes has returned from a two weeks' visit to Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown have returned from a visit to Bethel and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zantlinger have returned from a vacation trip to Montreal.

Mrs. John Whitman entertained Mrs. Ferris, a cousin, from Hebron over Sunday.

Frank W. Elliott and wife from Chatham, Ill., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Virginia.

C. P. Pauley was in town Monday, and brought the CITIZEN - lots of news from the Swift River region.

The smoke nuisance is afflicting Rumford. Some sort of a smoke consuming device should be introduced.

Mrs. Jerome Armstrong of Marbles is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Beach and her brother, John A. Hadley.

Darrell D. Goodwin of Lynn was the guest of Frank Martin for several days. He has returned to Massachusetts.

E. H. Henders of the Red Cross Pharmacy is attending to business again, after a week of illness, caused by a severe cold.

Gardiner H. Cobb is on a vacation in Portland and vicinity for a week or so. Mr. Merrill is working in the store while Mr. Cobb is away.

Lottie M. Shaw has returned from a visit to her sister in Portland and has resumed her position as bookkeeper in the Gonya Bros. store.

Joseph Gagnon and John Violette accompanied nine men to Portland to witness for them in taking out their several papers for naturalization.

Russell B. Doreilly of Washington, D. C., Government printer, was a visitor at the Oxford Paper Company plant Monday. He made but a few hours' stay in Rumford.

Assistant Superintendent Craig of the S. D. Warren and Company paper mill in Westbrook was in town with a party of paper mill men last week. They made a visit to the Oxford Mill.

The following composed a party to Cold Brook Park last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werthley of Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins and daughter of Frye, Elmer Werthley, wife and son.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist Church resumed its meetings last Sunday night, and Miss Annie Virginia was the leader. The Christian life was the subject. The meeting next Sunday will be held at the church parlor at 7:15 p. m.

Miss Emma Kavan left for England, her native place, last Monday. She has spent five years in America, and travels many friends here, where she has spent the past year with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal are entertaining Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert McGary of Bethel, formerly in charge of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. He conducted the service last Sunday. Rev. P. H. Lee is sick, and unable to attend to his pastoral duties.

Alfred Miller, whose home was close to the burned building at Smith's crossing, had a hard fight to save his property. He stuck to the roof of the house and kept it wet, when it was so hot that the water seemed to become steam as soon as it struck the flames.

Mr. A. S. Gandy, a cousin of Walter Kavan, was in town recently for a visit. He has spent six years in the Philippines, and is now in Rumford. He has many interesting stories to tell of his way through the jungles of the island. He has been all over the island, and has seen all the strange animals. He is in the signal service.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Maine Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ill. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Marie Evans, living at 700 Prospect avenue, Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for years. The kidney secretions were very unnatural, and I was scarcely ever free from pains in the small of my back. I also had dull headaches, lacked energy and felt generally miserable. I was always taking medicine, but nothing ever proved of as much benefit to me as Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Miss Martha Mixer has gone to Mt. Holyoke, where she is attending college.

Next Friday evening there will be a parish meeting of the Universalist Society at the church parlors. Within the history of the society there has never been a brighter outlook than now. The committee, consisting of James A. Stevenson, Hattie Virginia and Louise Martin, has made a canvass of the parish and are ready to report, and will do so at this meeting. It is understood that the committee has a very encouraging report to make. All members of the parish are requested to be present, and all others who are interested are cordially invited to be present, for a matter will be discussed that needs the fullest consideration of all who go to the church.

A PART OF SMITH'S CROSSING SETTLEMENT IN ASH.

Thursday morning, the 16th, seven dwelling houses were burned at Smith's Crossing. Nine families were turned out, besides the stores kept in the rear of one house by Patsy Papadimitri. It was in that house cellar that the fire originated. The house was owned by Harry Haines.

Papadimitri had just finished making an addition to his store at his own expense, and had no insurance on the stock. He thinks his loss is \$600. The following families were losers, some of all and others of part of their household goods:

Winston Smith, J. H. Constantine, Michael Sullivan, Jack Craterillo, Dominick Precepco, Marco Cecco, Joseph Gerato, James Clark, Harry Haines. These houses were located at the west of the railroad track, nearly opposite the crossing. There is a settlement there under the brow of the hill, that is separated from the rest of the Smithville village by the railroad, the hill, and the preponderance of Italian residents. The houses were all tenement and were most all built by Frank Smith. The fire is said to have originated from a kerosene lamp that was left burning in the cellar of the Haines house. The fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock a. m. As it is out of the fire district, no alarm was sounded, and the neighbors formed a bucket line, and protected nearby houses that were not in the group that were enveloped in flames, almost as soon as the cry of fire was made.

Mr. Frank Smith owned four of the houses, and they were insured. Bridge Avenue of Paris owned one house; inwardly, Harry Haines' house was the most costly one of the seven. The total loss was from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

Old coin collection.

The March penny had brought out the stories of old coin collectors, and Mr. H. J. Reynolds of Mexico has an exhibition in the Rumford National Bank window a collection that he claims to be worth \$500.

He has at least one of the large coins for every year they were coined, and for several years he has two or more, five being the largest number for any one year. The coinage began in 1793 and continued on to 1813. In 1813 there were some coins. The coin of 1793 is said to be worth \$25. The coins are well preserved.

A POCKET PEDDLER CAUGHT.

Last Thursday morning a young fellow named James Carney was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars for a single sale of whiskey. He was additionally sentenced to pay \$100 and costs on each of the two following complaints: Search and seizure, and keeping and depositing. He was put under bonds of \$200 in each case to appear at the Supreme Court.

Deputy Sheriff Leon M. Small made the arrest. He witnessed Carney, who is known as "Jimmy, the Pocket Man," sell a pint to one Charles Shorty. Shorty was summoned to court, and reluctantly testified to the fact. Peter Stymest was also summoned and failed to appear, and a warrant was issued for him.

A RELIO THAT HAS COME THROUGH FIVE GENERATIONS

The relic had its origin, and when persons begin to bring forth their keepsakes and handed down from father-to-son mementos many peculiar and interesting things are brought to view. Mr. Austin E. Frisbie brought to the CITIZEN office in Rumford the other day a cane that had come to him through his father from John A. Frisbie, an old whaler from New Bedford. The cane had been handed down from father to son through five generations, the present owner being the fifth.

The cane is a novelty, for it is made from the backbone of a whale that was caught on the shores of Greenland as early as 1720. The story is that Mr. Frisbie's great-grandfather was on the voyage, and helped in the capture of the whale, and scraped the bone that forms the body of the cane himself. Later, he got a walrus tooth and carved or ground out a head for the cane. The body now is a little bent, and may have always been so, but that is the only indication that it has great age, as a cane. As whales live to a great age, the bone may be three hundred years old. The head is whiter than the body, and is capable of taking a high polish. The cane has passed through the ownership (since the first owner) of Austin S. Frisbie, who must have come into possession of it about the time of the Revolutionary War; Col. Austin S. Frisbie, Jr., about the time of the second war with England; Geo. E. Frisbie, about the Civil War time, and into the hands of Austin E. Frisbie, the present owner, 1894. From him it will go to his oldest living son at the time of his death.

In addition to this Mr. Frisbie has a ten cent script of the war period that has blood stains on it, and it is claimed that the script was taken from the body of a slain soldier on the Gettysburg battle field. Mr. Frisbie takes the story from an old soldier, whom he got it from, in about 1870.

Startling.

"Yes, our table is always up to date," boasted the landlady. "We have these beautiful red candles on it at supper time."

"Candles for supper!" gasped the prospective boarder. "Madam, do you think I am an Eskimo?"

Getting Ready for the Opera.

"Aren't you ready, dear?" he called upstairs.

"Not quite," was the wife's reply. "It ought not to take you so long to put your hat on."

"I'm not going to wear any hat," "Well, it ought not to take you so long not to put one on!"—Yonkers Statesman.

FRUITS AND NUTS

CONFECTIONERY

VELVET ICE

CREAM IS THE BEST

STOP AT

Small's Hotel

BRIDGE STREET,

WHEN IN RUMFORD

Newly Fitted.

For Titles.

As Amended.

Her Husband—Yes, it certainly does—especially when it begins at home.

We Will Soon

Be in shape to Display and Show

FALL GOODS

Appearances a little off just now, but still doing business at the old stand.

COME IN

Gonya Bros. Co. RUMFORD.

PIPES.

Meerschaum, Calabash, Briar.

Prices ranging from 25c to \$14.00.

See our Window for Specials.

RED CROSS PHARMACY. BOWERS & VALLEE CO. RUMFORD, ME. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

My Views on the Bridge Question

may not interest anyone, but if you want a view of your face, or the baby or any object that is photographable don't forget that I can interest you. In fact, give you the most interesting Photograph obtainable.

No Stairs—All on Ground Floor.

H. W. RICH.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Take Notice!

We are Headquarters for SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Come in and see our stock. It is complete.

THE COTE PHARMACY

E. L. COWAN, Prop., Rumford.

Another List of Prices Hard to Beat

AT THE

NEW CASH MARKET

At No. 50 River St. GEO. E. MARSHALL, Mgr.

Maine Corn, 3 cans	23c	Salt, per bag	4c, 6c, and 17c
Tomatoes, 3 cans	23c	Top Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Blueberries, 2 cans	25c	Rump, " "	23c
Raspberries, per can	15c	Sirloin, " "	25c
Strawberries, 2 cans	25c	Beef to boil, 6c, 8c, & 12c	
Pears, per can	12c	Corned Beef, 8c, 10c, & 12c	
Prunes, " "	12c	Native Lamb's Forequarter, 12c	
Corn Flakes, per pkg.	07c	Native Lamb's Hindquarter, 15c	
Post Toasties, " "	07c	Fancy Fowl, per lb., 18c	
Macaroni, " "	06c	Native Chicken, 25c	
Vermicelli, " "	06c	20 lbs. Compound Lard, \$1.75	
5 cakes Old Mill Soap, 25c		5 lbs. " "	50c
7 cakes Lenox " "	25c	Salt Pork, per lb., 12c & 13c	
Soyles, per pkg.	07c	Hams, " "	18c
Pea Beans, per pkg.	07c	Star Ham, " "	20c
Cranberries, per qt.	5c		

Onions, 9 lbs. 25c. Turnips, Beets and Cabbage.

STOP AT

Small's Hotel

BRIDGE STREET,

WHEN IN RUMFORD

Newly Fitted.

For Titles.

As Amended.

Her Husband—Yes, it certainly does—especially when it begins at home.

NOTICE.

George B. M

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to his former

and the public

that he has a

barber shop in

stand in McM

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Novelty Store,

will be pleased

his friends and

patrons.

PUBLIC BATH

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All kinds of Insuran

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NOTICE.

George B. McMennamin wishes to announce to his former patrons and the public generally that he has opened a barber shop in his old stand in McMennamin Block; next door to the Novelty Store, where he will be pleased to meet his friends and former patrons.

PUBLIC BATH ROOM CONNECTED.

HOPE FOR THE BEST BUT PREPARE FOR THE WORST BY INSURING AGAINST FIRE WITH

L. H. VEILLEUX,

Rumford, Me.

All kinds of Insurance written in reliable companies.

7-29 14



Recognizing the rights of the purchaser to an examination of the goods and a test of their quality before payment is required, we have, for twenty-five years refused to accept payment in advance.

Full Satisfaction or no payment.

Send for Catalogue.

F. L. SHAW, Pres.

Portland, Augusta, Bangor.

MEAN INSINUATION.



Kind Lady—You say you need help, but will your character stand investigation?

Dusty Dodgework—Say, lady, you talk as if I was a politician.

But Wants It Good.
Heaven should
Be glad to own
The only one.
One telephone.

A Helping Hand.

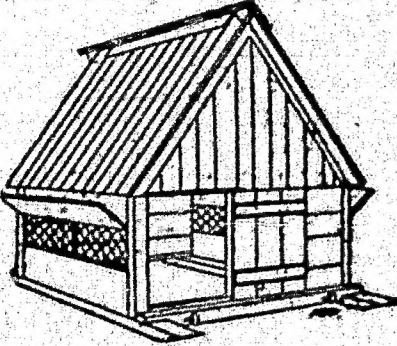
"Excuse me, sir," said the senior clerk as he entered the private office of the boss, "but, having grown gray in your service, don't you think I ought to have something added to my salary?"

"I do," answered the boss as he looked into his pocket and drew forth a silver dollar. "The rate and set yourself a bottle of hair dye."

INDIVIDUAL HOUSE FOR HOGS

Permits Free Circulation of Air and Greatly Relieves Oppression of Pigs Seeking Shelter.

The illustration represents a form of cot designed by Prof. R. S. Shaw, dean of the Michigan Agricultural College. It is six by eight feet at the foundation with the sides rising perpendicularly three feet before reaching the half-pitch roof boards. The center boards on the sides are hinged so that they can be swung open in the



An Individual Hog House.

hot weather; the opening thus made is covered with strong wire, clamped above and below between inch boards; the inner clamp boards project an inch beyond the outer ones, thus breaking the joints and preventing any draught when the openings are closed. The two ridge boards are also hinged so that they can be opened during the hot weather. These openings permit a free circulation of air, which not only lowers the temperature, but greatly relieves the oppression of the pigs in seeking shelter. The hinged roof boards close down tightly, giving warm quarters in the cold weather. The cots proper are supported on skids, on which they are not attached, being held in place by the blocking of the ties across both ends. A two-inch bottom is used or not as desired; this floor is cut into lengths to fit crosswise and rest on the skids, which are wider than the sills. This cot is not desirable for the farrowing sow without the addition of a railing around the perpendicular walls a few inches from the floor to prevent overlying her pigs. Probably the chief objection to this structure is the expense of material and cost of construction. It contains 160 feet of stock lumber, 90 feet matched, 20 feet four by six, 12 feet four by four in construction.

NO TIME TO LOSE.



"Is your mistress at home?" asked the lady at the door.

"No, ma'am."

"Do you expect her soon?"

"She ought to be home any minute now."

"Here—hurry! Take my card, and be sure to tell her Mrs. Jannison called."

Like Clubmen.

A lamp that's run by kerosene is not the best of lights; The reason is a common one—It smokes and goes out nights.

Breeding Sweet Corn.

Considerable tabular data are given by the New Jersey experiment station, showing the effect, as indicated by the composition, of breeding sweet corn by the ear to row method. Three plants were selected from the first year's planting, and analyses made of a number of ears from each row. These ears were allowed to ripen, and were planted in the season of 1907. The result again indicated the tendency of certain individual ears to transmit a high percentage of sugar, and that this tendency prevails throughout the entire row grown from such an ear. The Crosby varieties were found to be much sweeter than the Howell Evergreen.

Fresh Honey on Farm.

Fresh honey on the farm is a most excellent food and an appreciated delicacy for any table. Bees are the most cheaply kept of all domestic animals, and they do much good to fruit trees and other plants in carrying pollen for greater fruit production. They are both interesting and profitable, and every farmer should keep at least a few colonies with plenty of new hives and other supplies to care for the surplus honey and any new or stray swarms that come off during the summer. There is an old saying: "A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay," and a load of hay is worth \$10.

Advantages of the Separator.

One of the greatest advantages of the hand separator is the reduction of hauling and handling the dairy product when a creamery is patronized. In the busy summer season, when the time of men and teams is valuable, much time is wasted in hauling milk to the creamery and waiting turns to get the skimmed milk to bring back home. In using cream the loss is almost as much as the product is worth.

AFTER SUFFERING TEN YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me new life. I suffered for ten years with serious female troubles, inflammation, ulceration, indigestion, nervousness, and could not sleep. Doctors gave me up, as they said my troubles were chronic. I was in despair, and did not care whether I lived or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again, and relieved of all my suffering. —Mrs. GEORGE JORDY, Box 40, Marlton, N.J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS APPROPRIATED TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.

Appropriations of over \$4,000,000 for the suppression of consumption have been made by twenty-eight state legislatures in session during the past year, according to a statement issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Since January 1, 1909, forty-three state and territorial legislatures have been in session. Of this number, 28 have passed laws pertaining to tuberculosis; eight others have considered such legislation, and in only seven states no measures about consumption were presented. In all, 161 laws relating to the prevention or treatment of human tuberculosis were considered and out of this number 64 were passed.

Of the sixty-four laws passed, fourteen were in reference to building new state institutions. New state sanatoria for tuberculosis will be built in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, where three will be erected, Arizona, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota and Florida. In New York, North Carolina, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, appropriations have been made for enlarging sanatoria, already being built or in operation. There are now 57 States where such institutions have been established. Every State east of the Mississippi, except Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and Mississippi have provided hospitals for tuberculosis patients.

Five States, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa, passed laws giving their county officers power to erect tuberculosis sanatoria without resorting to a special vote. In Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Michigan, Iowa and Kansas, laws providing for the strict reporting and registration of tuberculosis were passed. Only five other States, including the District of Columbia, have such laws. The National Association considers laws of this character as the first requisite in an organized movement against tuberculosis.

Laws prohibiting promiscuous spitting in public places, were passed in Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Kansas and Connecticut. Spitters in these States will be prosecuted and fined.

Ten States have this year granted nearly \$100,000 to be spent only for the education of the public about tuberculosis. In some States traveling exhibitions will be used, while in others lectures and literature will be the chief means of education. The States making provision of this sort are California, New Jersey, Kansas, New York, Rhode Island, Iowa, Minnesota, Porto Rico, Delaware and Texas.

The statement of the National Association calls particular attention to one fact which shows the remarkable interest in anti-tuberculosis work, evoked during the past year, namely, that fully one-third of the \$1,000,000 appropriated this year is by special legislation and for new work. The last Congress appropriated, in addition to this sum, nearly \$7,000,000 for the maintenance of the three federal sanatoria in New Mexico and Colo-

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Miss Clara Barrows has been visiting her sister, Miss Jennie Barrows, at Waverley, Mass.

Roy Moore submitted to a surgical operation at the C. M. G. Hospital Thursday, when a growth was removed from the side of his neck. He returned home Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Chas. C. Hutchins of Brunswick have been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins is a professor of Bowdoin College and a native of Canton.

Dr. C. A. Coolidge is visiting his son, Dr. C. M. Coolidge, at North Waterford.

E. T. Holland was at Rumford Friday.

Miss Sybil Hutchinson will teach the fall term of the grammar school at Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Towle have been visiting relatives at North Turner, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Westgate was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. T. A. Potter of North New Portland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Mrs. D. B. Dearborn has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Coolidge, at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Lila Gilbert returned from the C. M. G. Hospital Friday.

Miss Nellie Thompson was at Lewiston Saturday.

Miss Sarah Vining returned Saturday from Boston and New York, where she has been selecting her fall stock of millinery and fancy goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baxter of Portland and J. K. Forhan of Canton, with Clyde Bicknell, chauffeur, took an auto trip to Skowhegan and Norridgewock Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Gilbert of Biddeford has been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Katie Jack of Woodford is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, and family.

Dr. A. K. P. Harvey of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sadra Strout.

Mrs. A. B. Bicknell and children have arrived from Winchester, N. H., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Foster. Mr. Bicknell and family will occupy the Smith tenement on Hayford Court, which has been recently renovated.

Miss Nellie Jenkins has finished work for Mrs. R. A. Barrows and is visiting at W. E. Marston's. Miss Jenkins is planning to enter the Waverley sanatorium at Waverley, Mass., Nov. 1st, to train for a nurse.

The Misses Hazel Gilbert and Katie Jack have been visiting at Biddeford.

Harrison L. Douglass is very ill at his home in Livermore.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Christopher have returned from a visit at East Kingston, N. H.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Baptist Church met at the vestry last Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. A. B. Briggs will be pleased to know that she is gaining in health and was able to make a trip to Lewiston last week in company with her husband. Mrs. Briggs has been an invalid for over a year.

John Seavey went to Lewiston Thursday on business.

Mrs. S. T. Hayden is entertaining Mrs. Caldwell of Quincy, Mass.

Clementine Crockett and friends of Portland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas, and family.

Mrs. Fannie Abbott and daughter, Mrs. E. T. Holland, have been visiting their son and brother, Albert P. Abbott, at South Paris, and attending the County Fair. They also called on friends in Norway and Mechanic Falls. Fifty years ago this fall Mrs. Abbott, who was then Miss Fannie Dean, was attending the same fair with one Phineas Abbott of East Rumford, to whom she was then engaged to be married. On calling at a cousin's home to see if they could be accommodated with lodging, the owner of the house laughingly replied that they had only one guest room and he guessed they would have to be married. Mr. Abbott at once arose to the occasion and said he thought that could be arranged and proceeded with his fiancée to the Methodist parsonage, where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. Mr. Stickfield. The young couple had no thought of marriage at that time and the date of their marriage was three years to a day from the time they commenced "keeping company."

It is estimated besides the numerous county and municipal appropriations made or to be made for tuberculosis work for next year will aggregate at least \$2,000,000, making the official public expenditure in the United States for the wiping out of tuberculosis at least \$5,000,000.

Peerless Flour.

Peerless Flour is not a one sided flour. It is made to serve the whole circle of kitchen economy. It makes Good Bread, Good Biscuit, Good Pies, Good Pastry. It is an all-around Flour of the choicest kind. It is made wholly of hard spring wheat which gives it a nutritive value unexcelled by any other flour.

Price per barrel, \$6.25,

25 lb. bag, 80c.

"A Good Breakfast."

One that will make you smile with delight can easily be had if you buy your meats at Garneau's Meat Market. And also our Fish Department offers the Finest Fresh Mackerel, Halibut, Cod, Haddock, Hake, Butter Fish, Shad.

We also carry Clams and fresh Oysters.

J. A. Garneau & Co.

222 Waldo St.

Rumford

NOW IS YOUR TIME

To Buy the HAT You are Looking for AT SMALL COST DON'T WAIT.

A few Children's Plain Sailors to close 19c
Also a few nice quality Sailors to close 39c.
You may need a new Wreath, special prices this week.

NEW REMNANTS

A few bundle Remnants of fine Lawn for Dresses, Waists, Kimonos, Fancy Aprons and Draperies. COME AND SEE THEM. A few in Gingham and White Goods.

EXTRA VALUES IN LADIES' OUTSIZE VESTS

All sizes for Misses and Children.
DUTCH COLLARS, while they last 10c LAYN KIMONOS, assorted patterns 25c RIBBONS, NARROW LACES and SMALL WARES, ETC.

MRS. W. H. KELLEY,

Main St.,

Ridgville.

IF THE PITCH OF YOUR ROOF

Is less than three inches to a foot, don't think of using a ready roofing. Save painting and repairs which, in a few years will equalize the cost, and let me lay a good TAR and GRAVEL ROOF for you. And when you are under it you will never need to know that you own a roof.

J. E. WESLEY CLARK,

P. O. Box 172

Rumford, Maine

STANLEY BISBEE

Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

E. W. Howe

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

DESTINED TO PROVOKE A SMILE, COAX A TEAR, CAUSE A TUG AT THE HEART STRINGS, CAST A GLEAM OF LIGHT INTO THE DARKEST CORNERS AND BRING A THRILL OF JOY INTO EVERY LIFE WHICH THEY TOUCH.

MY SHIPS.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)
If all the ships I have at sea,
Should come a sailing home to me,
Ah, well, the harbor would not hold
So many sails as there would be,
If all my ships came to from sea.

If half my ships came home from sea
And brought their precious freight
To me,
Ah, well, I should have wealth as great
As any king, who sits in state,
So rich the treasure that would be
If all my ships came to from sea.

If just one ship I have at sea
Should come a sailing home to me,
Ah, well, the storm clouds then might
Flow,
For if the others all went down
Still rich and glad and proud I'd be
If that one ship came back to me.

If that one ship went down at sea
And all the others came to me,
Weighed down with wealth untold,
With honor, glory, riches, gold,
The poorest soul on earth I'd be
If that one ship came back to me.

Oh, ships, be calm! Oh, winds, blow free!
Now all my ships safe home to me,
But if then sunset came a wreck
To reverse come sailing back,
Hush now, all, that calm the sea,
For I am a sailor's home to me.

THE DAY IS DONE.
(By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.)
The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Glow through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me
That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and beautiful lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the books of rhyme,
Whose dust has gathered round them
Through the centuries of Time.

For, like a soldier of martial mood,
Their thoughts are all of war,
Life's conflict and its valiant fray,
And thoughts of long and far.

Read from some homelier poet,
Whose songs glow from his heart,
As flowers from the fields of summer
Or tears from the eyelids start.

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights of care and pain,
Still heart to his and the world
Of wonderful creation.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasure volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares, that often frown,
When thy soft voice has finished,
Will like smoke or snow, be gone.

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SMART AND USEFUL DRESS.

Pretty Garment in Gray Cloth or Serge Suitable for General Wear.

This is one of the smartest designs of the season for a really useful dress. Our model is in silver birch gray cloth, but the design might be



equally well carried out in fine serge; in navy it would be very useful for general wear.

The plastron at front is ornamented with buttons in sets of two; silk braid trims the foot at the sides and back.

The sleeves have a wrapped seam up outside of arm, and are ornamented with buttons, braid trims the bodice below the small round yoke, which is of tucked net, with high collar of the same.

FURNISHING THE COTTAGE.

Cheap and Pretty Articles That Will Make the Summer Residence Attractive.

If one has the means to furnish a cottage it is quite an easy matter to make an attractive showing, but often one must curtail expenses, and at such times it is best to know just what to purchase to have the cheapest and best articles for the money. There are many articles of cheap woven rugs, some in good colors—not lasting, perhaps, but good enough for the cheap cottage. Indian print curtains look very attractive in the cottage, and this material comes in colors that can be used to match other furnishings. The cheapest of light wood furniture must be selected. It is called light mission furniture, because of the square standards, but, in reality, it is merely the cheapest of stained pine, etc. Carpets can be made of denim. It is necessary to stretch this tightly upon the floor. Moss-filled cushions can be made of denim, filled with moss. The cheapest and prettiest of dishes should be included, and a good grade is picked up in the five and ten-cent stores.

In a bungalow home made last summer the interior of the house was nothing but cheap denim, stained a medium shade of green, the curtains were cream cheesecloth and the rugs and carpets the very cheapest of jute. The rooms were given a homely aspect with flowers, books and magazines, but there was not one expensive article in the place, yet inhabited by persons of considerable wealth.

Washing a Corset.
Who doesn't have a soiled corset? And isn't it remarkable how soon a five-dollar corset shows signs of wear, and how it does not last to discard it. But when ever washed a corset and felt satisfied with the result? Harper's Bazar, advising a correspondent on this matter, says: "Unless corsets are made of rust-proof material, it is rather a risky thing to wash them. If they are, the best way is to wash them in hot water into which you have put a tablespoonful of borax and one of household ammonia. Allow them to soak for some little time—say, a half hour—then take a fresh nail brush and rub them hard with it. After that they should be rinsed in several waters, and finally hung out to dry in the sunlight. This last is quite necessary in order to have them white. With new lacings the corsets will look very nice. They may be a little stiff when you first put them on, but they soon come into shape again."

Washable Nothing.
Washable nothing may be made at home, and is likely to wear better than the kind sold in the stores. Take two widths of footings of the sort used formerly for edging handkerchiefs. Make the opposite edges together, leaving a quarter inch difference at the top, and gather into four points on a narrow band.

This may be done by hand, or more easily, on a machine. After washing, starch slightly, iron, and press up into little plaits.

This is not particularly expensive and comes into constant use for handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., and it certainly gives one a glimpse of the fashion of the future.

From Different Viewpoints.
Pretty Daughter—Way, mamma, I don't see how you can chase Mr. Ting away as a late caller. It was only 7:30 when he came.

Amused Mother—I cannot permit you to have such late callers. It was after 11:30 when Mr. Ting came.

Left her night.

WIT AND WISDOM.

An Ancient One.

M. Hamelin, the police magistrate of Paris, was the victim of a venerable practical joke on April 1. It began in the early morning with the arrival at his residence in the Avenue Henri Martin of several carts of coal, followed by a continuous procession all day of other vehicles conveying similarly unordered goods—five pianos, jars of cod liver oil, ham, mineral waters and vegetables—while among the visitors whose services were supposed to be required were an enlumber, a masseur, an undertaker, and half a dozen pedicures. Altogether 322 vehicles drove up to the house in the course of the day. Amid the confusion M. Hamelin went quietly to preside as usual at the police court.—London Daily News.

Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor tormented by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds.

Particular About the Butter.

"Ma wants two pounds of butter exactly like what you sent us last. If it ain't exactly like that she won't take it," said the small boy.

The grocer turned to his numerous customers and remarked, blandly: "Some people in my business don't like particular customers, but I do. It's my delight to serve them and get them what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, little boy."

"No sure to get the same kind," said the boy. "A lot of pa's relations is visiting at our house, and ma doesn't want 'em to come again."

The Road to Success.

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidney, bowels, and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds.

A Tale of Tennyson.

Tennyson was once dilating to a friend on the charms of a pipe before breakfast.

"It is the most delightful smoke of the day," said he.

"Yes, yes!" replied his friend. "The first sweet pipe of the awakened land!"

Thereby making a reconstruction from Tennyson's own words, needing the change of but one vowel.—Harper's Weekly.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Hockley's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. Its greatest healer on earth. Sold by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds.

Hard on the Receiver.

"No," drawled the mayor of the far western settlement, "the boys had some money tied up in that their bankrupt telephone company as they just didn't like the way the receiver was handling the business."

"Indeed, sir?" commented the tourist. "Well, what did they do about it?"

"Oh, they just hung up the receiver."

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding. Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, C. A. Gardner and H. J. Reynolds say they never saw the like. It because they never fail to cure Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 50c.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

F. B. MERRILL,
PENSION ATTORNEY.

Prompt attention given to Widows' Claims and Age Increase.
527-41 BETHEL, ME.

C. J. LEARY
Manufacturer of
THE BIG 4

Stratglass 10c. Leary's "erector" 10c.
Oxforde 5c. and All Smooth 5c.
CIGARS.
240 Waldo St., Rumford Falls, Me.

J. F. BARRON,
HOUSE PAINTER AND PAPER
HANGER.

Dealer in
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, Etc.

H. E. MERCIER & CO.
FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND
VARIETY STOCK.
224 Waldo St.

A. A. HALL
Office Congress Street.
Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT,
BRICK, PULP, PLASTER.

Agent for Standard Oil Co.
Rumford Falls, Maine.

Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD
Permanently located at
No. 7 Brown St., Norway, Me.

At Portland Branch office, 93 Franklin St., the second and fourth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month.
Cure Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Diabetes, Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Cancer or any Diseased Condition of the Blood.

H. L. ELLIOTT
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENCY

Representative of the Best Companies.
Bank Block, Rumford, Maine.
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Gauthier Furniture Co.
Upholstering, Repairing, Picture Framing, Mattress, Shade and Carpet Work, Cor. Canal and Exchange Sts.

Tel. 397-4 RUMFORD, ME.
10-22 t.f.

Rumford Fuel Co.
COAL AND WOOD
Tel. 311-2
Office and yard at foot of Waldo St.

PRACTICAL HORSE-
SHOEING & JOBBING
GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION
TO THE WORK.

Heavy Wagons Built to Order
W. L. GOODWIN
FOR SALE—A heavy one or light two horse wagon.

Foot of Congress St., Rumford, Me.

J. H. STUART
CIVIL ENGINEER &
LAND SURVEYOR

Thirty years experience re-running old lines. Plans made to order. Sportsmen's Pocket Maps of all Maine Co's for Sale.
35 High Street, South Paris, Me.
10-15 t.f.

INSURANCE
FIRE, SURETY, BOND,
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS AND LIABILITY
Rumford Falls Ins. Agency.

Agts.
McKenzie Block, Rumford, Maine.
Tel. 55-3

THE BEST COLUMN
IN THE PAPER
TRY IT

CUTTING & LIBBY
Dealers in
HARNESS, ROBES, BLANKETS,
WHIPS, ETC.

Agents for Dr. Hess Stock and Poultry Food.
RUMFORD.

V. A. LINNELL

Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH. HARD
WOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING,
RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mill work to order.
RUMFORD, ME.

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Startling.
"Yes, one table is always up to date," boasted the landlady. "We have these beautiful red candles on it at supper time."

"Candles for supper?" gasped the prospective boarder. "Madam, do you mean a table or a candle?"

DIXFIELD

The Happenings of
as gathered by
Reporter

Robert Dillingham, Mass., was a guest at a cousin, C. L. Dillingham, last week.

Howard Holt and Le returned from Carthage have been working.

E. T. Merrill's team speck strips from Good N. S. Stowell.

Lucie Harlow was in week buying her fall Mabel Towle, who had her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John T. turned to her work in Mass.

Frank Brown and the fair at Norway last Geo. Barlett returned York last Wednesday.

W. C. Harlow was in last week to buy his goods.

Dana Holt and wife Ficker and Minnie Holt the past week at Wald.

Annie Poland and went to East Peru spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. land.

Percy O'Brien has the number six and returned home.

Mrs. N. S. Stowell was at dinner by Mrs. E. Saturday.

Willie Walte and wife ridge drive to South E. and attended the fair, day.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Houston were guests at Percy O'Brien Friday.

Frederick is an aunt to C. K. Nichols is visiting at A. C. Nichols, at St. Florence York has for Mrs. O. L. Paine.

O. L. Paine went to day, returning the same Miss Georgia Philson, been spending a few weeks, Miss Susan Bartle to her home in Auburn.

Mrs. E. T. Merrill and Annie Poland called Merrill's mother, Mrs. J. man, at East Dixfield, E. Mr. Nelson Hannaford some very nice looking apples here in the village.

Mrs. Clara Butterfield is a guest at the home of Mr. Henry Tuce.

Quite a number from the fair at Canton this N. S. Stowell returned sister, Mass., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. G. Gens Ames and wife took an auto trip to Bel to visit Mrs. Gates and brother, Mr. Bert Davis, they returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Frost at W. E. Frost's.

Dr. Pease performed a suture on Mrs. Geo. Rickett Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Atkins of P. great of her brother, D. and wife Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. F. Wentley Road Sunday.

Mrs. Beane from B. visiting her daughter, M. Crockett.

Mrs. Sarah Putnam of formerly of Dixfield, was Small's Thursday packing which had been stored perjury to moving them to Dixfield, where she will winter with her sister.

News for Dad,
Tommie—"I see wood y. as much heat as Bobbie—"I guess my know that."

"Why?"
"Because, when he 'was' always uses a shingle!" Stateman.

YOU'LL
better for w
play or rest if
eat Quaker
at least one
day.

